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INFLUENCE OF THE SOUTH.

The Tribune correspondent has
something complimentary to say of
the Southern members of Congress.

It is creditable to the Tribune,
speaking through its correspondent,
that it so generously and unreserv-
edly admits those peculiar traits

which gave the members from the
South their enviable influence before
the war. And the South will be
pleased to find it admitted that those
traits have not suffered by the long
suspension of their presence in Con-
gress, and by the disappearance of
the old generation of Southern
Statesmen. The Tribune says,

"there is a good deal more politi-
cal sagacity, talent in public affairs,
and parliamentary skill among
Southern representatives than

among their brethren from the
Northern States."

If the South, as the Tribune asserts, is eager to as-
sert itself in national affairs, that

journal may be assured that it will
not be as mere party men, nor as
representatives of a section. It is

true, as asserted, that "the leading
men from that section have great
faith in the Democratic party as the
party destined to reform the evils of
government, and put the country

on the road to prosperity." These
two objects are nearer to the hearts
of the Southern men than mere par-
ty ascendancy, or sectional ambition.

Saddened by the experience
of the past, prostrated by the
war and its long train of disasters,
perpetuated by misgovernment and
ungenerous discrimination, the

South looks to its power and influ-
ence in Congress as the means of
"reforming the evils of the govern-
ment" and bringing about the pros-
perity which will be the sure con-
sequence of the reform.

With the retention of the politi-
cal sagacity and talent for public
affairs which marked the past gen-
eration of Southern Statesmen, it is an apparent fact that
the new generation comes to the
front with a decided advantage
over their predecessors. Hard ex-
perience in affairs has made them all
practical men. Abstract theories
will not mislead them into paths
which however attractive in theory,
might often end in labyrinths of
confusion. Their labors and talents
will be applied to solid purposes.
And the Southern members, with
their admitted superior talent for
political affairs will prove themselves
entitled to be regarded as among the
soundest patriots on the floor of the
Halls of Congress.

WOOTEN'S EXPRESS.

The Wilmington Journal calls
attention to a matter in which all
who have business west of Asheville
are interested. For some time past
the Express business of the Adams
(or Southern Express Company) has
been suspended owing to disagree-
ments between that company with
the W. N. C. R. R. There is no
doubt that the express company was
justified in its action, and therefore
no complaint can be made of it. But
they abandoned the field. The people
along the line of that road had
no longer express facilities, and
those beyond the mountains were
altogether cut off. The field was
left open, and Capt. J. M. Wooten
has recently filled it.

Capt. Wooten for some years has
been running an express on the
Carolina Central to accommodate a
business the Southern Express would
not undertake. Fidelity and prompt-
ness were rewarded with success,
and Capt. Wooten was encouraged
to enter upon another field—the one
on the W. N. C. R. R. abandoned
by the Southern Express, and has
recently extended his line to Ashe-
ville, thereby much facilitating the
business between that place and
the towns in the East.

According to the Journal, the
business has already attained con-
siderable magnitude and has excited
the jealousy of the older corporation.
This project will fall stillborn.

The Committee on Postoffices and
Postal Roads is one of the most impor-
tant committees, and there will be diffi-
culty in finding an old member who will prob-
ably go to Cox, and Indian Affairs to
a Western man, and doubtless a new
one at that.

Holman, of Indiana, will be Chair-
man of either the Committee on Com-
merce or War Claims, probably the
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The whole message is full of sug-
gestions and recommendations which
show a determination to drag religion into politics, as an
electioneering device. But he ap-
peals to a sentiment so little res-
ponsible, that he will rather injure
himself, and his party too, if it en-
dorses him, than gain any advan-
tage by his imprudence.

Congressional Matters—the Freed-
man's Bank—Senate and House
Committees.

A Washington special to the Balti-
more *Gazette* gives the following in-
telligent synopsis of Congressional
doings and the probable character of
the Senate and House Committees:

"A number of bills were introduced
into the Senate on Wednesday, two
of the most important of which will
guarantee the interest of the bonds
of the Texas and Pacific Railroad,
which was reported from the House
Committee on Pacific Railroads last
year, and one to indemnify deposi-
tors in

THE FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS AND
TRUST COMPANY
for any losses they may have sustained
by the failure of that institution.
This latter proposition is a most ex-
traordinary one. It is a notorious
fact that the Freedman's Bank rests
entirely with a few persons who were
charged with the management of the
bank located in this city, which was
the central one with which all the
branches were required to deposit their
surpluses. These persons were
the creatures of the District Ring,
and more than two millions of dol-
lars, the earnings of hundreds of
thousands of people were reck-
lessly loaned to real estate dealers,
and ring contractors upon inadequate
security. Until these men are prose-
cuted to conviction for the crimes of
which they are undoubtedly guilty,
and made to disgorge some of their ill-gotten gains, it is certainly a cool
proposition to ask the United States
Government to step in and indemnify the
unfortunate whom they robbed.
The Government is in no way re-
sponsible for the acts of these men,
and while it is a duty of the law to
punish the guilty, it is a violation of
the principles of justice to inflict a
sentence of imprisonment upon a
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NORTH CAROLINA

Lily, the agent of the Lee Association, is in Wil-

lamsburg, and the

Cape Fear Light Artillery had

a military ball in Wilmington

last night.

He pays \$5 per thousand feet

gas, and Salisbury and Ra-

lph \$7. A slight difference.

Burgess Family was greeted

a crowded house in Wilmington

last night.

new grinder continues to en-

the streets of Charlotte with

“Charlie.” “Mollie” Dar-

and other popular airs.

The Board of Directors of the Fay-

and Goldsboro Rail-way con-

commencing the work of

laying the road by the first of

new paper, to be called the

“Daily,” to be devoted to the

several secret societies

in Washington, is to be started in

by Messers. Gerkin and Ma-

The Salisbury brass band gave a

concert in one night last week,

and gave another at an early

The Watchmen compliments

entertainment in very high

Kinston Gazette says that it is

said that that paper has been

and would be removed to Ran-

ton. The Daily has been

closed, but the Weekly still

breathes and has an existence.

Washington Echo says that

Winston was painfully shocked on

by the announcement that

Mr. Lena Brown, son of O. W. Telfair, Esq., leaving

infant about three weeks old,

the second child Mr. Telfair

in the space of three short

the Goldsboro Messenger: “A

two year old daughter of Mrs.

Edmundson, who reside

in Roads in this county, died

the 28th ult., from the

concentrated lye which she

drank in the absence of the

It seems that on Saturday

Mr. Edmundson was pre-

pared to go about his usual

lives in a cup; having

to go out she set the cup on

and in her absence the lit-

allowable some of the fatal

All efforts to relieve the poor

failed, and after suffering a

and a son she died at about 2

on Sunday. This should be

a mother and servants. Lye

is poisonous and should

be left within the reach of chil-

the meeting of the Eastern

Association, held in Wil-

lamsburg this week, the Executive

made the following par-

son on Wednesday, which was

The Eastern Medical Asso-

ciation, auxiliary to and cooper-

ative with the State Medical Society,

concerned with the interests

of the medical demagogue's

and supporters of the established

medical ethics, as well as of

the great measures

and humanity which

to the work and duty of the

profession: it is noted that

the Association should

be borne in mind that we

should only appreciate our

and the possibilities, to

within our bounds the pro-

tection in the most efficient manner

to each other that it

for our own individual ad-

ment we are to labor, but for

the advancement of the honor,

and influence of the profes-

and medicine. While our high

aim is to promote professional

and to encourage a

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it is incumbent upon us to

in the protection of the

most medical faculty and

huniversity. Nor is this all,

but inviting before us

for more encourage-

the study of the medical but

demographic of the State, as well

as a reliable account of the

and epidemic diseases of

Carolina. The promotion of

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and the medical profes-

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and measures for the ad-

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and other means for the

the health and lives of

To these ends it would

be a state Board of

State Board. That the Presi-

dent appointed a committee to memor-

the next General Assembly in

the establishment of a

Health and to offer with

some suitable site for its

construction.

Attention special to the Bal-

lione, under date of Wed-

is no longer any doubt

the book being indicated.

the late General Assembly, on Fertilizers,

for the protection of our Farmers. These famous Guanos are again at our command.

We have yet to hear of a single complaint of any Guano sold of the above brands.

They Have Stood the Test of Many Years and Have no Equal.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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NOON DISPATCHES.

The Effect of the President's Message in Spain.

London, Dec. 10.—A Madrid dispatch to the *Standard* says, Thursday morning papers here express the opinion that the portion of President Grant's message on Cuban affairs is no more alarming than his former utterances on the subject. The conservative journals consider his language serious. The general opinion in social circles is that the Diario is favorable. The Epochs and the *Diario* think that intervention is not really intended, and believe that Europe would not allow it. Further reinforcements are preparing for Cuba.

FARMING INTERESTS.

Fall and Winter Plowing. In addition to the advantage of time gained by plowing and other work in the season for the spring raising of crops, the winter freezing is a great help in enlivening the soil, and the ground dries out much earlier the following season when so treated.

A consideration, moreover, of no little importance is found in frequently having a week or two in the maturing of a crop on the crop by having the crop dry out in the fall, and this is more especially the case with autumnal crops.

Fall-plowed lands, it is well known by every observant farmer, are easier to cultivate, at least by one plowing; and the earlier any kind of grain matures, as general thing, the better the quality and the greater the quantity. Temperature generally has a better condition at this season of the year, and the weather is more favorable for heavy plowing than in the warm days in the spring.

Lands for the crops designated above should always be broken in the fall, and this is more especially the case with stiff soils—but let it be borne in mind that at all times the soil should be in proper condition for this work.

Management of Bees.

Bee-keepers in our latitude (Philadelphia) do not cultivate on their hives, securing much honey on pollen during October. But we have had large quantities of surplus honey gathered from late buckwheat, goldenrod and other wild flowers, which bloom in low, wild lands during the fore part of this month; and when "Jack Frost" does not show himself, both honey and pollen have been gathered largely up to the end of October.

It is the best interest, as general thing, to keep their stores here; some will defend their stores here; while others will make no resistance.

If a colony retains it dries long after those of other stocks are destroyed; it will most invariably be found queenless, and should be supplied with brood from which to rear a queen. Look often to your colonies and if any weak ones are found, feed them up, and they can be as strong as any by spring; but will be no compatriot nothing left to themselves.—*Practical Farmer.*

Domestic Miscellany. Gov. Irvin of California was inducted into his office, he urges the Legislature to procure a modification of the treaty with China with the view to restrict Chinese emigration.

Babcock Indicted. St. Louis, Dec. 10.—The *Times* special from St. Louis says "the indictment against Gen'l Babcock was found by a vote of 18 to 1 in favor of a true bill. The charge in the indictment is, conspiracy to defraud the Treasury of the United States. The grand jury before adjourning sent letters to ex-Marshal Newbern and District Attorney Cook, saying that although no charges had been made against them of conspiracy to defraud the government, a full and exhaustive investigation had failed to convince the jury of their guilt."

Congress. Washington, Dec. 10.—House—General Gibson moved an addition to the Select Committee of the House, a Committee of eleven to be known as the Mississippi Locomotive Committee, which was adopted. General Gibson will be chairman of the Committee as appointed. Senate, no session.

Domestic Miscellany. The execution of the Imperial decree returning to the usurping tribunals of Turkey was formally announced at Constantinople yesterday.

London dispatches say that the bark Seims from Darien for Cretzschwold went ashore at Thessalon Dec. 5th, and will be a total wreck. The bark is a total loss.

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Mr. Henderson, replying to Pierrepont's rebuke, says he stands by his speech and has no apologies to make.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

A Cabinet Meeting Resolves on the Removal of General Henderson.

Washington, Dec. 10.—To Hon. D. P. Dyer, U. S. Attorney, St. Louis.—The sworn report of Mr. Henderson's speech forwarded by Mr. Eaton and referred to by both you and Mr. Henderson in your despatches of yesterday as a correct report, was read in full Cabinet to day and was regarded as evidence of the conduct of the man on professional property—thus reflecting without the shadow of reason upon the President by whom his employment by this Department was sanctioned; and in order that no impediment might be placed in the way of bringing to speedy punishment every defrauder of the revenue at St. Louis, you will advise General Henderson to do his duty in further service and secure in his place the most able and efficient counsel you can find without regard to his politics.

Signed, EDWARD PIERREPOINT, Attorney General.

The business of the Cabinet was confined to whiskey frauds and the change of counsel at St. Louis.

Comparative Cotton Statement.

New York, Dec. 10.—The following is the comparative cotton statement for the six days ending December 10th:

Receipts at all U. S. ports, 171,356
Same week last year 179,056
Total to date 1,761,620

Same date last year 1,624,553
Exports for the week 91,702
Same date last year 94,324
Total same date last year 885,356
Same date last year 800,000
Stock at all U. S. ports 966,245
Same time last year 656,283
Stock at all interior towns 107,993
Name week last year 134,993
Stock at Liverpool 480,000
Same week last year 520,000
American afloat for Great Britain 290,000
La. ^{year} 351,000

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Chicago, Dec. 10.—The Babcock Court of Inquiry will meet and adjourn from day to day without business until it is trusted from Washington what course to pursue under Babcock's changed circumstances.

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